



Fall Concert To Feature Folk Singers

ODETTA, JOE & EDDIE will be starring in the annual Fall Concert, Friday, at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

Fall Concert tickets may be picked up all day in the Student Union ticket office or at Superdorm from 11 am-1 pm and 4-6 pm. Tickets are \$4.50 each. Combo holders should pick up their tickets by tomorrow after which tickets will go on a first come first serve basis.

Odetta first appeared on the folk scene in her home town of Los Angeles in the mid-1950's. Having appeared in night clubs, concerts, festivals and television, Odetta is no stranger to the Washington area. She has appeared in Lisner Auditorium before as well as on the television special "Dinner with the President" in January, 1963. Versatility has been a keynote of her career. She has appeared on both sides of the Atlantic while working solo and in large choruses.

Joe and Eddie sing the range of music from folk to popular to jazz. They began by performing at fraternity and sorority parties at the University of California, but they did not get their first big break until they appeared at San Francisco's famed nightclubs: the Purple Onion and the Hungry I. Since then they have appeared on NBS's "Tonight" show.

Early this year Danny Kaye signed Joe and Eddie to do six of his TV shows. Recently they completed a series of college concerts and an engagement at Basin Street East. They have also appeared at Washington's Cellar Door.



VICTORIOUS Homecoming Queen finalists rejoice after Sunday's Homecoming Queen's Tea. (See story, page 3).

Yale Students Will Have Voice In Giving Tenure to Professors

by Fred M. Hechinger

(Reprinted with permission
from the New York Times)

YALE UNIVERSITY took the first step Thursday to give students an official voice in the appointment of faculty members to tenure positions.

In a move to give greater priority to teaching performance, the university authorities plan to invite academically high-ranking students to submit "a written appraisal of the strengths

and weaknesses" of their educational experience in lectures, discussions and seminars.

The move, which is subject to faculty approval, is part of a complete review of the institution's system of faculty appointments. Central to the reappraisal was the threat that faculty members must "publish or perish." The new policy is an effort to turn the threat into a new admonition to "publish and teach—or perish."

It does not represent a sur-rendere to those who oppose the publishing and research requirement for permanent appointment.

A statement on the new policy makes it clear that publication and original scholarship remain a vital requirement. It concedes, however, that a faculty member whose publication list may not be as extensive and impressive as his colleagues might wish, should still be seriously considered for permanent tenure if he shows evidence of effective teaching.

The review was ordered by Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale, after a heated controversy last spring when Richard J. Bernstein, an associate professor of philosophy, was not recommended for a promotion to the tenure position of full professor.

Students demonstrated against what they considered an injustice to an outstanding teacher. The department complicated the issue by recommending Dr. Bernstein for tenure, but not for promotion.

Dr. Bernstein, who was also the editor of an important philosophical journal, left Yale and has since been appointed chairman of the philosophy department at Haverford College, near Philadelphia.

At the time of the controversy, Mr. Brewster made no effort to hide his displeasure. He praised the students' zeal, goodwill and responsibility, asked for the appointment of a committee to include junior as well as senior faculty members and said: "I would hope that students would be able to present any constructive ideas to this committee."

GW Hospital Sends Ailing Student Home

AFTER AN EXAMINATION at the University hospital, a GW student suffering from pneumonia was sent home, only to be placed in the isolation ward of Holy Cross Hospital the next day at the advice of a private physician.

University junior John Harris went to the GW Health Clinic Monday, Oct. 4. The nurse gave him an antibiotic and sent him home.

The next Saturday he felt the necessity to go to the emergency ward of the GW hospital because he had been running such a high fever that he "could hardly focus his eyes."

The policy of the hospital towards students is that during the weekend any student who deems it necessary can go to the emergency room, but upon entrance a nurse decides whether or not the patient needs emergency treatment. If it is not neces-

sary he waits in a line, based on arrival, until his turn comes.

In Harris' case, he arrived at 6:15 pm and had to wait for three hours, clad only in a dressing gown until a doctor was able to examine him. The doctor examined Harris and diagnosed the case as pneumonia in the lower right front lobe of the lung. The doctor gave him some medicine and told him to see his own doctor on Monday.

The next day, Sunday, Harris felt so sick that he decided to visit a doctor who was the personal physician of a friend. Within one hour of examination, he was placed in an isolation ward at Holy Cross Hospital with a disease listed as double pneumonia.

Harris was released last Saturday and will resume classes Monday. He insists that although he spent only one week in the hospital he missed two weeks of studying due to the original lack of proper care.

Two athletes who suffered injuries in the Oct. 9 football game were also taken to the emergency ward. Tom Reilly, who had a broken fibula, dislocated ankle and torn ligaments, was forced to wait for several hours before he was able to receive extensive treatment. Don Lauer, who had a concussion, was immediately treated.

The treatment of Lauer and the delay of treatment for Reilly reflects the policy of the hospital in treating emergency cases. When the nurse decides that a particular case is an emergency, she summons a doctor who makes a quick examination. On the basis of this examination, it is determined whether or not a patient needs immediate attention.

If the student is admitted to the hospital he will receive one week's free room and board.

In the case of Reilly it was decided that there other cases that were more severe and needed the attention of the doctor sooner.

Students are advised to go to the health clinic during the week before going to the hospital. On weekends they are to call one of the consulting staff by telephone, or they can go to the hospital where they will wait their turn for examination.

On Oct. 16, the Student Life Committee suggested to President Elliott that 24 hour medical service be provided for students. The proposal will now go to the University administration for consideration.

Engineers Reverse Policy On Student Activities Fee

IN A LETTER to President Lloyd H. Elliott dated Oct. 5, the Engineer's Council, governing body for the School of Engineering and Applied Science, reversed its previous position and recommended that an activities fee be adopted provided certain conditions were met.

The conditions are that "the present financial situation of the Student Council must be corrected, that a satisfactory financial management plan and accounting system (including an auditing system) for the Student Council must be established, and that the Campus Combo must be abolished and the Cherry Tree made available to all students."

The Engineer's Council also requested that "a complete, firm activities program to be supported by the activities fee must be submitted to the student body for approval, and the activities program submitted for approval must include a section stating that no changes shall be made to the activities program or fee without approval of the student body."

The Engineering School has traditionally opposed the addition of an activities fee. In the Student Council elections of 1964 all three candidates for representative from the Engineering School voiced their opposition to an activities fee. The two candidates in the 1965 election also opposed the fee.

Phil Kaplan, Engineering school

representative, in March 1964, voted against the motion (which passed) to recommend to the Student Life Committee that it report favorably on the activities fee in its report to the late President Thomas Carroll. He recommended putting the issue to a student referendum.

Also in March 1964, Lee Young of Theta Tau, engineering professional fraternity, spoke against the activities fee at hearings held by the Student Life Committee, saying that it would compel students to participate in activities for which they have no interest.

Senator To Talk To GW Students

WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, Senator from Arkansas, will give a lecture Friday, Oct. 22 at the International Student House, 1825 R St. NW. All students are welcome to attend the program which begins at 7:30 pm.

The Senator, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will speak on foreign affairs and then will open the meeting for questions.

International Student House is a residence and center for students from all over the world. Activities include lectures, dances and Sunday teas which are open to all students regardless of membership.

The 11-man committee, headed by Robert A. Dahl, Sterling Professor of political science, included six members without tenure.

Among the key recommendations by the committee were these providing that:

A candidate for appointment to a tenure position must possess scholarly distinction of high quality as demonstrated both by his written work and by his teaching, as well as his ability to contribute to the intellectual life and efficient functioning of the community.

Unusually effective teaching or an unusually large contribution to the community's well-being will serve as strong support, "but cannot compensate for total absence of the most tangible and enduring demonstration of a scholar's distinction"—scholarly writing.

An appraisal of a candidate should not always be limited to his departmental colleagues, but should be augmented by scholars from other departments and at other institutions, "particularly on marginal cases."

The report warned however, that fund limitations and requirements would continue to prevent many full qualified junior

(See Tenure, Page 13)

University Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 20

University Chapel, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo; 12:10 pm.
Student Council meeting; 9 pm; fifth floor library.

Thursday, Oct. 21

Debate Tournament, Brandeis University.

Friday, Oct. 22

Debate Tournament, Brandeis University.
Fall Concert, Odetta and Joe & Eddie; 8:30 pm; Lisner.

Saturday, Oct. 23

Football: William & Mary; 1:30 pm; away.
Debate Tournament, Brandeis University.

Four Positions Uncontested In YD Balloting Thursday

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will elect new officers Thursday, Oct. 21 from 12-3 pm and 5-7 pm at Woodhull C.

Bruce Bereano, YD president and chairman of the elections committee, explained, that "The reason we're holding this election is so that the new officers can implement and put into effect the club's new constitution that was ratified last May."

Candidates for office are: Bill Halamandaris, president; Eric Well, first vice president; Gary Passmore, second vice president; David Clarridge, treasurer; Sheila Pink, Barbara Sautter, secretary.

Running for member-at-large are: Tom Curtis, Judy Frankel,

Sam Emann, Robin Kaye, Larry Lane and Bob Sugarman.

The election committee includes Dr. Hugh LeBlanc and Dr. John Morgan who will supervise the ballot counting. Others in the committee are Bruce Bereano, Charles Coleman, Marsha Freedman, Jack Scott and Marsha Sprintz.

The election is open only to those people who were members of YD's as of Oct. 6.

ODK Petitioning...

PETITIONING FOR ODK, leadership honorary for junior and senior men, will continue through this week until Friday, Oct. 22, at 5 pm.

Those students who have served in a leadership capacity in University or community activities, or have achieved distinction in scholastic and vocational endeavors, are encouraged to pick up a form in the Student Activities Office.

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Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Oct. 19

• DELTA PHI EPSILON, the National Professional Foreign Service Fraternity, will hold its final rush meeting at 8 pm in Bacon Hall. The guest speaker will be John Anthony Brown Jr., vice-president and dean of faculties. All students are welcome.

• SOCIETY FOR THE Advancement of Management will conduct its fall membership drive from 11 am to 2 pm, and from 5:30 to 7:15 pm on the first floor of Govt.

• EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be celebrated at 5:05 pm in Woodhull C.

• TASSELS pledges will be honored at 4 pm in Lower Lister.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

• POTOMAC poetry staff will meet at 5 pm in the Student Conference Room of the Student Union Annex.

• EASTERN ORTHODOX Club will meet at 8 pm in Woodhull C. A movie, "Greece," a discussion and a business meeting will compose the evening's activities.

• DANCERS are invited to audition at 8 pm in Bldg. J for a new work to be shown in the Spring Concert.

• YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 8:15 on the second floor

of the Campus Club. Dean Potts of the Law School will speak.

• NEWMAN CLUB will hear Dr. Karl Peter, theologian from Catholic University, discuss effects of the Vatican Council on the life of Catholics. Interested students are invited to come to Woodhull at 8 pm.

• EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be celebrated at 5:05 pm in Woodhull C.

• EPISCOPAL SEMINAR, "Life in Technopolis" will meet at 7 pm in Bldg. O.

• GEOLOGY CLUB will meet in Bldg. C, room 9 at 8 pm. The guest speaker is Dr. Frederick Siegel.

Thursday, Oct. 21

• PROFESSOR EVALUATION Committee will meet in the left formal lounge of the New Dorm at 5 pm.

• AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY will hold its first meeting in Mon. 104 at 8:30 pm. A movie and a lecture-discussion will take place.

• GATE AND KEY Society will hold a meeting for membership elections at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house at 9 pm.

• EPISCOPAL Conversations, on the topic "Women in the Ministry," will take place at the

home of the Chaplain, 2424 K Street, NW, 7:30 pm.

Friday, Oct. 22

• CHESS CLUB will meet in Govt. 300 at 12 noon.

• DANCE PRODUCTION Groups will hold a meeting of its Executive Board at 12 noon in Bldg. J. All managers and chairmen must attend.

• INTERNATIONAL FOLK Dancing will take place at 8 pm in Bldg. J.

• LUTHERAN STUDENT Association will have a retreat today and Saturday. Those interested are requested to call Charles Coleman, 337-6927.

• ORDER OF SCARLET Executive Board meeting 1 pm; Dean Bissell's Office.

• BOWLING CLUB will meet at 3:15 pm in front of the Student Union. Free transportation will be provided to Rinaldi's Bowling Alley.

Sunday, Oct. 24

• EPISCOPAL Students Association will meet at 6:30 pm at St. Mary's Parish, 730 23rd St., NW.

Monday, Oct. 25

• CULTURAL FOUNDATION sub-chairmanship petitioning will be open until today. All petitions, with the petitioner's QPI, position desired, and ideas, should be left in the Cultural Foundation mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

NOTES

• PROFESSOR EVALUATION report committee would like all interested juniors and seniors to help on the report. Place a 3x5 card stating your name, course of study, QPI, and phone number in the Student Planning Commission box in the Student Union Annex.

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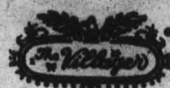
Readers and admirers of *Atlas Shrugged* and *The Fountainhead* are invited to hear NATHANIEL BRANDEN deliver the opening lecture of his series on OBJECTIVISM, the philosophy of

AYN RAND

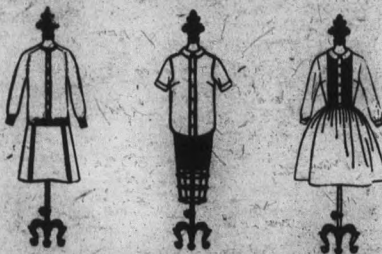
Miss Rand will join Mr. Branden during the question period.

Adm. \$3.50 Students \$2.75. Capacity limited. Doors open 6 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. Shoreham Hotel-Empire Room
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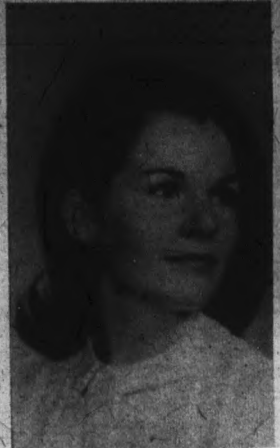
Diane Detwiler



Marion Johnson



Pat Jones



Doreen McKenna



Sheila Miller

Queen Finalists Announced Following Homecoming Tea

STUDENTS CAN CHOOSE from among five finalists for the 1965 Homecoming Queen in voting to take place Thursday and Friday.

For voting, which will be conducted in Woodhull House, the New Women's Residence Hall, and the Student Union from 9 am to 9 pm, students must present their University ID cards.

Diane Detwiler, Marion Johnson, Pat Jones, Doreen McKenna, and Sheila Miller were chosen as the five finalists at the Queen's Tea held on Sunday.

DIANE DETWILER, 20, is a senior and is sponsored by Welles Hall. A 5' 3 1/2" blond, she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and has held the posts of scholarship chairman, rush chairman, corresponding secretary, standards and head marshal of her sorority. Diane is a member of Delphi, Big Sis, and was a cheerleader. Her major is art history and theory, and she plans to further her education at Parson's School of Design, New York City.

MARION JOHNSON, 20, is a junior majoring in history, and is sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. She has been president of Tassels, publicity chairman for Colonial Cruise and the Young Republicans, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delphi, sorority women's honorary, and the Libertarian Society. In her sorority she has been secretary of her pledge class, scholarship chairman, and parliamentarian marshal. After graduation she plans to do research in European and Far Eastern history. Her name has also appeared on the Dean's List.

PATRICIA JONES, 21, is sponsored by Chi Omega sorority. Miss Jones is a senior majoring in history who plans her career in teaching and writing for East Asian regional studies. Pat's main interests are languages. Her activities include Panhellenic Council, CHERRY TREE, HATCHET, Jr. Adviser in the dorm, Tassels and Booster Board. She is, at present, president of Panhellenic, and has served as vice-president and secretary of that organization. She was president of Junior Panhellenic, 1962-1963. Having made Dean's List every semester since entering the University in 1962, Pat is secretary of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary.

Sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority is DOREEN MCKENNA, 21, a senior whose major is speech therapy. Miss McKenna is vice-president of the national speech honorary, Sigma Alpha Eta. Among her activities are cheerleading, of which she is the captain, and Delta Gamma social sorority which she has served as president and rush chairman.

SHEILA MILLER, 20, another junior finalist, is backed by her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. Sheila, a 5'7" blonde, is majoring in English and plans to teach it on the secondary level, hopefully on an American air base in Europe. Miss Miller was GW Greek Queen last year and is Miss U. S. Department of Agriculture this year.

The five finalists were chosen from nine semi-finalists; the other four girls who were semi-finalists and their sponsors were: Helen Clark, Kappa Delta sorority.

typ. Patricia Cross, Sigma Chi fraternity; Diane Lerner, Phi Sigma Sigma sorority; and Gail Van Keulen, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu fraternity.

The judges at the Queen's Tea were: E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Donald Kline, professor of art; Terry Hohman, student activities coordinator; and Mrs. Kaye, of the John Robert Powers Modeling School.

Homecoming Includes Three New Activities

"WE WANT TO BROADEN the scope of Homecoming so that everyone will find something of interest in the activities," said Larry Onie, Homecoming publicity chairman.

New features of this year's Homecoming events are the first annual Homecoming Sing Saturday, 2-4:30 pm at Woodhull House; discussion by Vice-President Brown, "How to Get Introduced to an Education in Four Uneasy Years," Monday, 8:30 pm at the New Residence Hall cafeteria; and a Water-Down Davidson Contest, Oct. 29, 1 pm, behind the library.

Homecoming Sing applications must be submitted to the Student Activities Office by 4:30 pm, tomorrow. Onie said, "The Homecoming Sing will be run on an informal basis and should prove to be lots of fun."

The Homecoming Committee encourages the student body to come by on Saturday afternoon and listen to the sing. Admission will be free.

"Polynesian Holiday" is the theme of the Homecoming Ball, Oct. 30 at 8:30 pm. The ball will feature Lionel Hampton and the El Corals and will be held at the D. C. National Guard Armory. Reservations for a table of eight will cost \$3 and may be made at the Student Union entrance between the hours of 12:45 and 3 pm before Monday.

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Homecoming Schedule...

UPCOMING Homecoming deadlines and activities are:

- Oct. 20: Deadline for submitting Homecoming Sing applications to the Student Activities Office.
- Oct. 20, 21: Voting for Homecoming Queen; Woodhull, Student Union, New Women's Residence Hall.
- Oct. 21: Deadline for submitting posters to Student Activities Office for Poster Contest.
- Oct. 22: Crowning of Homecoming Queen at Fall Concert intermission.
- Oct. 23: Homecoming Sing, Woodhull C, 2-4:30 pm; free admission.
- Oct. 25: Vice President and Dean of Faculties John Anthony Brown Jr. speaks on "How to be Introduced to an Education in Four Uneasy Years;" New Women's Residence Hall, 8:30 pm.
- Oct. 28, 29: Homecoming Musical, "The King and I," Lisner, 8:30 pm.
- Oct. 29: Pep Rally, behind library, 12:30 pm.
- Water-down Davidson contest, behind library, 1 pm.
- Oct. 30: Float Parade and Car Cavalcade, 23rd and H Sts., 11 am.
- Parade and judging, behind D. C. Armory, 1 pm.
- Football game: GW vs. Davidson, D. C. Stadium, 2 pm.
- Homecoming Ball, Lionell Hampton and the El Corals; D. C. Armory, 8:30 pm.

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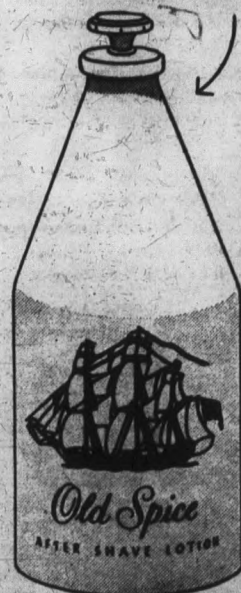
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Microfilm, Foreign Books To Highlight New Library

GROUND BREAKING for the new \$1.2 million Law School Library took place at 2 pm last Tuesday behind Stockton Hall. Approximately 250 people witnessed the beginning of the first Law School construction in forty years.

The sun broke through an overcast sky only shortly before the ceremonies were to commence. It had rained heavily during the morning.

The U. S. Air Force Band opened the occasion with the Star Spangled Banner after which Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo gave the invocation.

Dean of the Law School Robert Kramer presided at the ceremony. "No one can say we've spent too much money on bricks and mortar," he stated, recalling that it had been forty years since any construction had been undertaken for the Law School. "And yet, this project is essential, for at the heart of any Law School is the library." In addition, Dean Kramer praised those who were instrumental in the development of the building plans.

E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said he hoped this would be only one of many new building projects. President Elliott, following Chairman Morris, stated, "We should take note of the fact that the sun now shines over George Washington University and should dedicate ourselves to the task of preserving it that way."

Dean Kramer was the first to break ground for the new building. He was followed by Henry W. Herzog, vice president and treasurer of GW; Lewis H. Mayo, Dean of the Graduate Law School; President Elliott; Chairman Morris; and Charles B. Nutting,

administrator of the National Law School.

"I hope," said Dean Kramer in closing, "that the building will be erected as quickly as we have dug this hole."

In an interview later in the week, Hugh Bernard, head of the Law Library, outlined many of the features the new library will contain. "First, we hope to build a larger international and foreign law collection. We will have microfilm reading apparatus, which will eliminate the need of running to the Lisher library. Our new facilities will have three times the capacity; this means three times the number of books we already own.

"Also for the first time, we will be able to have all our law periodicals in one place, not having to store them elsewhere. And," he continued, "it will liberate about twenty-four thousand books now stored at the main

library; right now we just have no room for them."

Bernard commented that microfilm would probably become of greater importance in future years. "Books which are fifty, sixty, or seventy years old turn brittle and fall apart. Many legislative reports from the U.S. Government are printed on newsprint, and most people know how quickly that deteriorates. Microfilm is the remedy. Already, some of our oldest volumes are in this form."

Other innovations in the library, scheduled for completion sometime in 1967, will be typewriters, dictation machines and more "elbow room."

Bernard noted that many congressmen, governors, and diplomats have gone through the Law School and used the old library, yet have succeeded "in spite of it, not because of it."

Mott Stresses Giving In Speech Tuesday

"YOU YOURSELF, INC.," the most important corporation in the world, was the main point stressed by Rear Adm. William C. Mott at the Law Students' Centennial Commemorative Program, last Tuesday morning in Lisher Auditorium.

In an informal speech, Adm. Mott stressed the importance of increasing one's capacity to give in order to make this corporation work. He remarked that by giving ten percent of your time, money (if you can afford it) and effort to others, you will also be

benefitting yourself in the end. "You should think," he said, "that while you are contributing your talents, you will be building your image, as no amount of law work will build it."

Adm. Mott concluded his speech by saying, "Although you may seem to be giving, what you will give will create an image you could not possibly have in any other way, and will rebound to the benefit of the very important corporation of You, Yourself, Inc."

Currently the executive vice president of the U.S. Independent Telephone Association, Adm. Mott is the former Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Navy. He also holds several honorary doctor of law degrees.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president of the University, was present at the program, sponsored by the Student Bar Association. He gave a congratulatory message to the law students and faculty for having reached the centennial mark.

Supreme Court Justice

Urges Legal Aid for Poor

WILLIAM J. BRENNAN, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, feels that the George Washington Law School should join with other law schools in training lawyers to meet the problems of the poor.

In an address given at the Law School Centennial Convocation last Tuesday, Justice Brennan noted that the "location of this law school in the Capital provides a challenge: that of the responsibility for educating many of those lawyers who serve in the government." Therefore, the Law School takes a special interest in public law and "should take a special interest in the relations of the government and the poor," he continued.

Too often the poor do not get adequate representation in the courts, said Justice Brennan. He called for an improvement in this situation by enlarging the program of student legal assistance to the poor.

Justice Brennan also discussed the changes that have come about in the emphasis of the law in this country.

At first, the emphasis was on "positivism," a strict interpretation of the laws as they existed. This gradually gave way, according to Justice Brennan, to "sociological jurisprudence," in which common law property rights were most important.

"If the individual is to survive in society, he must have a



photo by Roni

L TO R, Louis H. Mayo, Dean of the Graduate School of Public Law; Henry W. Herzog Vice President and Treasurer; Charles B. Nutting, Administrator of the National Law Center; Robert Kramer, Dean of the Law School; E. K. Morris, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; and University President Lloyd H. Elliott, at the Ground Breaking for the New Law Library on October 12.

Hectic Schedule Highlights Law Centennial Celebration

THE LAW CENTENNIAL began officially last Tuesday with Convocation Day.

On campus, events began with an address to law students by Rear Adm. (Ret.) William C. Mott. Then, at noon the Law Faculty was honored by the University Trustees at a luncheon at the National Lawyers' Club.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the new \$1.2 million law library highlighted the day. Speeches were made by Robert Kramer, dean of the Law School; President Elliott; and E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees. The new five-story structure will take approximately 15 months to complete and will

adjoin Stockton Hall on 20th St. between G and H Sts.

Twenty-eight outstanding Law School alumni were honored at a banquet given by the GW Law Association. The Achievement Awards were presented by President Elliott in Lisher. Guest speaker William J. Brennan, Supreme Court Justice, urged young lawyers not to lose sight of the individual as the major focus of law. During the ceremonies Dr. Elliott conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Justice Brennan. Representatives from more than thirty universities and law schools sent delegates to the academic convocation.

Capping the day's activities was a reception given by Dean Charles B. Nutting, administrator of GW's National Law Center, at the National Lawyers' Club.

Trips, banquets, conferences and other activities are being planned by the Law School for each month of the Centennial. Climaxing Centennial events will be a banquet given in the spring.

The Law School has grown considerably in its first one-hundred years. From a staff of 2 in 1865 it has increased to its present 88. The school is the fifteenth oldest in the country and stands sixth in enrollment among U.S. law schools with twelve hundred students. Full-time enrollment has increased 156 per cent over 1960.



photo by Roni

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott talks with Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William Joseph Brennan, Jr., prior to the Centennial Convocation ceremony in Lisher October 12.



photo by Roni

L TO R, Randy Ishmael, president of the Student Bar Association; Rear Admiral William C. Mott, USN (Ret.), speaker at the Law Students' Centennial Commemorative Program; GWU President Lloyd H. Elliott; Law School Dean Robert Kramer; and Fred Daly, chairman of the Student Centennial Committee, at Lisher Auditorium before Admiral Mott's address.

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Vice President Brown Urges Self-Evaluation

JOHN ANTHONY BROWN, JR., vice president and dean of faculties called for "self-evaluation" for universities and colleges in a speech to the presidents and faculty advisors of student organizations on Oct. 13. The text of his speech is printed below.

The work of today's university, and today's college as well, is self-evaluation. The college and university community today is a restless and agitated place, marked by tensions generated from within and without. To speak of this "city of discontent" as an ivory tower, a sequestered and withdrawn cloister, a place in which the pace is relaxed, the mood forgetful, the life organized and tranquil, is to talk of another time and place; yesterday.

Today's college and university is not in turmoil without cause; today's society, today's world, has pressed in upon us with new demands, new outside urgencies, new and startling problems for the universities.

There was an atomic explosion yesterday; there will be a population explosion tomorrow, unless the failure of men to control the former eliminates the latter. We reach Mars tomorrow, and yet our feet are rooted in the slums of our riot-torn cities and the poverty of one of the most beautiful mountain ranges in the world, the Appalachian.

The European tradition on which we have built our higher education system, the traditional quest for intellectual detachment and objectivity, the pose on the academic hill-top from which we once surveyed and analyzed - all this has given way to the urgency of our times.

Whether we like it or not - and many academicians do not - the colleges and universities are expected to be more than houses of intellect. They are expected to be factories of action. This rising tide of expectation and demand also comes from within and without.

Yesterday we planned our own futures in the academic world; we set our own goals, raised our own standards, moved in directions internally determined. Today we search out special assignments financed by business, foundations, and the government, to the extent that, for some institutions, many of the programs of the university are related to the availability of financial support, not to the education of the student or the development of the faculty....

We have accepted vast new responsibilities which are transforming our institutional character, if there is such a thing.... Lamentation about this new role is widespread; the literature is full of it. The Florence Crittenton House for the universities is the Ford Foundation.

I, for one, believe the greatest impact students, faculties and administrators can make on higher education is not to look yearningly over our shoulders at the quieter oases behind us, at the days when we were not taxed with the responsibility we now have, but to undertake vigorously new approaches adequate to the day.

So we are in transition in higher education; we are between a world that will not die and one that lustily kicks each of us in the belly, a-borning. If we in academia are pregnant with the responsibility we have for the future, what chance is there that we shall survive this period of trial and give birth to a new form and substance adequate to the day?

The tensions which sweep our campuses are deeper and more profound than their overt expressions: riots at Berkeley, teach-ins at Michigan, picketing at Fairleigh-Dickinson out of what the students called "just general discontent," demands by students for "more for their money," "The strain on the brain of the small folk," as T. S. Eliot put it in "Murder in the Cathedral" describes the condition of those of us who occupy the colleges

and universities.

If we are to have an impact on this changing, agitated, tense and restless world of higher education, we must first understand it.

The student knows his college or university. He arrives after having been warned and threatened, coaxed and cajoled; he usually accepts the philosophy of "baccalaureate or bust." He comes with high hopes. He is better prepared, usually more highly motivated than yesterday's student. Today's student wants action, yearns to participate, wants answers, not just problems....

That today's student wants something different and something more is clear. More what? If he doesn't know, exactly and precisely, is he to be blamed? Today's student is restless and ill at ease. He has "...a slight fever to be involved," and represents what a psychologist in today's newspaper calls "A Strange Breed." The same expert declares these restless students to be "...the nucleus of scholarship." If he is right, and I think he is, we must re-establish communications with them. For some of us, faculty and administrators alike, it means learning a foreign language, adjusting to a strange new culture.

To outward appearance, today's student seems to be mad at something or somebody - the administration and the president more often than not. If he chooses ridiculous issues and far-fetched excuses over which to rebel, is it his sometimes outrageous choice of weapons which should concern us or his mood? For the mood is one that can be used to advantage if we understand it.

In a year as dean of faculties at a large urban university - we had our student-generated crisis in the early spring - I have had eleven letters from students about the University's programs, about faculty, or about food. Ten of the eleven demanded higher standards, more reading assignments, less lecture emphasis, tougher exams. The eleventh was concerned about food (its quality) and football (its cost).

Students are not "being gypped" in the sense that we take them for their money. Most of them come at a deficit. They are, they feel, "being gypped" because we could do more, better, if we would. Or they think we could. What's the difference? Students are ready for a new role, a new order, some profound - real - changes in our academic world.

And in a real sense, the students reflect faculty tension and unrest. For we all know that the faculty sets the real mood and manner of a college or university. The faculty interprets the goals and objectives of the institution, subtly judges the sense of purpose and direction.

When the direction is not clear, or, as is often the case, is circular, confused, chaotic or chance-dominated, the faculty reflects this lack of certainty, of purposefulness by expressions of discontent; they feel they are passengers on a leviathan that madly churns the waters seeking a port called "Excellence" or "Greatness." If the faculty thinks things are going well, they usually are. But if the faculty is torn by conflict, alienated from the administration, estranged from the students, so far from the sources of authority that they neither feel the motion nor sense the direction of the giant education leviathan of which they are a part, then there will be trouble.

The college and university community is a discursive community, a babel of opinions, an eternally boiling pot of talk about ourselves and our performance all the time. The relationship of teaching and research is before the committees of the university, a real problem for the academic administration, a continuing subject for discussion in the faculty club and the trustees' board room. It is a subject for discussion in the classroom as well.

The increasing emphasis on

research is not simply explained by attributing it to the readily available government grant or to the willing foundation response. Not all faculty rush into research for the increased income or the higher prestige. Part of the faculty mind and mood is an awareness that some of what we teach in the classroom is not worth teaching, is out-dated, does not pertain to the problems before us.

Those interpreting our colleges and universities to the general public should be aware that some research does complement, does underpin, some teaching. The faculty, like the students, has come to be somewhat bored by the continuous shower of words, descriptive words, about things. They, too, want to do, to get into the problem with their own full energy, to see what is going on in Upper Volta or the inner atom, not just read about it.

The rush to research does not always signify a lack of interest in students; sometimes it indicates a very fundamental interest in students. The challenge is to take the student along on this



John Anthony Brown

voyage of discovery, to interrelate the research and the teaching, to use the research project as a teaching opportunity.

There are many things to be done before we shall reduce the restlessness that prevails. The demand, the pressure is for change, and the academic community resists change. We avoid new approaches; we tend to disregard technological innovations; those of us who teach read little about recent research on learning processes. There is much that is new in what we teach, very little in the way we teach. We are set in our ways, mired down with a system of frightful complexity and rigidity.

The professor, whose image is often externally that of a radical, in educational policy and procedure, tends to be conservative and cautious. Like the Chorus of Women at Canterbury, in T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," the faculty, left to itself, rarely welcomes change. Remember the return of the Archbishop after his seven years' exile? Recall the way the women faced the change his return would bring about?

"We do not wish anything to happen."

Seven years we have lived quietly, Succeeding in avoiding notice, Living and partly living."

So we go on, "living and partly living," in the academic world. A few lines further on in the play Eliot has the women lament the fact that their "...brains (are) unskinned like the layers of an onion." As a professor of International Affairs I know the feeling!

But as an administrator, I know the unskinned feeling as well. The administrator is the pressure center of all this - he represents an institution he sometimes cannot describe; he guides and shapes a future he cannot always foresee; he is in a sense responsible for a community of which he is not a real part; he arranges strange things for strangers.

If T. S. Eliot's Chorus creates the image of the faculty, the role of Mazeppa in Lord Byron's narrative poem, "Mazeppa's Ride,"

gives us a picture of the role of the administrator. Mazeppa had flirted with the wrong lady, and as punishment he was strapped to the back of a wild stallion and turned loose to dash across the vast steppe-lands. Mazeppa's role - to hold on and survive - cannot have been much different from that of some of us.

Governance of the colleges and universities requires a sense of direction and subsequently acts of discretion, of choice, of decision. We can no more administer what we do not understand than we can come back from where we have not been.

Planning is not an exercise in imitation; it is a calculated and reasoned approach to goals that are feasible, appropriate, and, most of all, pertinent to the time and place. The change that students yearn for and for which we should plan is not to be found by straight-line projections, not to be found by following the leader, not even to be found by just expending more money.

For the student there is the clear and present danger of devaluation of the baccalaureate, of the sheepskin. He can no longer ride economically on the backs of others because he is fortunate enough to get a BA. He can no longer claim to be educated by proving that he has 128 credits on deposit.

The student today, if he is a good student, accepts the doctrine of continuing education. He knows he will not leave the university or college world, that he must come back again and again over the years. The college and university community, particularly the faculty and administration, have not adequately adjusted to that reality. Programs of continuing education are too little and too late, generally peripheral, and far too often in the hands of other than top academic leadership.

The quality of continuing education programs should be as high as that of the so-called regular curricula; the standards for admission should be high - the performance levels should be high as well. Few areas have greater potential, especially for the urban university.

If the student struggles to find a new role, so does the faculty. They are the heartland of an expanding area of activity. As a society, we have ranked education very much higher in our list of priorities; the professor knows it. He knows it by the respect he gets; he knows it by the salary he draws, he knows it by the demand curve for his services. The result is a firm determination to participate in the basic decisions which set the course for the colleges and universities. And the fact is that for many there is an increasing awareness that new approaches to learning must be found, and when found, tried.

A little-known English poet, Sir William Watson (1858-1935), described a poet thus:

"The poet gathers fruit from every tree.

Yea, grapes from thorns and figs from thistles, he."

We need some poets, poets who can gather grapes from thorns and figs from thistles in our colleges and universities. We need them I may say, more in the administration than in the faculty.

If the administrator is to have a real impact on higher education, it will be the result of his capacity to transform this faculty and student restlessness, this illness-at-ease, into positive and constructive systems of action. May I suggest three clear and present possibilities.

There is the invitation to enter into inter-institutional consortium arrangements. We have tried it in Washington, where five major universities have formed a Joint Graduate Consortium. The idea was simple as most creative ideas are. The original idea was to provide a system by which a graduate student enrolled at any of the five institutions could take a course at another, with permission of his own department

and that of the chosen institution. There were details and problems, but we have worked them out. Now the idea has outgrown the original concept, and there are many daily evidences of cooperation, particularly in planning and areas such as libraries. We are each stronger by the addition of new resources, no more money, no additional staff.

Why should not several of the liberal arts colleges in an area arrange with a university to work out a consortium arrangement? There are obvious benefits, and the satellite college may find itself vastly more effective in relationship to a university.

The administrators must give greater consideration to the need to say "no" to the side-shows and by-paths which lend little to our record but numbers. The college or university, assigned its present high priority of public interest and support, must first of all remain a college or university. The good administrator knows, unlike Little Willie's mother, what is important and what is trivial:

"Little Willie with face so placid Bathed the baby in nitric acid. Mother beat Willie with a club Because he forgot to scrub the tub."

For, with due respect to Clark Kerr and his Godkin Lectures, "The Uses of the University," the greatest task before us is to avoid the misuses of the university.

Finally we need new ideas, innovative ideas, ideas that are more than straight-line projections of what we have been doing. We need, as faculties and administrators, the courage to try new approaches to the problems before us. But there is a mood that marks us, a subtle malaise that slows us. If I know the college and university community, the mood is a kind of fear.

We are afraid - those of us who believe in the democratic process, afraid of the simple answers to complex problems offered by the totalitarian organizers.

We are afraid - the white man, of the loss of ancient privileges.

We are afraid - the cultured man, of brash new forms, sounds and ideas, of the accidental splash of line and color.

We are afraid - the rich man, of those who neither have nor respect property.

We are afraid - the bored man, that the future will hold out less opportunity for us, that everything has been discovered!

We are afraid - the believer in God, that man, when he reaches Mars or the moon, will find Heaven an impossible concept.

We are afraid - all of us, like the Chorus of Women at Canterbury, that change will bring a radical confrontation with the unknown.

So I say to you, in this time of reappraisal, the need is for a new look, a daring look, a bold look. In education we need more than money.



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Profs To Wash Cars For Charity Project

WANTED: Professors to wash student cars. The Religious Council is sponsoring a car wash on Oct. 29 on G st., where students will pay \$1.50 to watch their professors test their car washing prowess.

The car wash is being held to raise money for World University Service, a project through which students raise money to help students in other countries pay for buildings, health centers, bookbanks and scholarships.

Among the professors washing

cars will be Dr. Robert Jones, chairman of the religion department; Dr. Joseph Sizoo, Harry Yelde Jr., Dewey Wallace, Jr. Rabbi Edward Seaman, Damian McElrath, all of the religion department; and Peter Hill, assistant professor of history.

Dr. Jones hopes to get more professors to join the project.

This is the first charity drive to be held at the University. The religious council was granted special permission to hold the drive by the Student Council.

Suicide Prevention Center To Study Mental Problems

A SUICIDE PREVENTION Center is being established by the National Institute of Mental Health in order to pinpoint activity in some of the specific problem areas of mental health.

Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the Institute, revealed the plans before an all-day Symposium on Suicide held Thursday in Lisner Auditorium. He said that the Center will serve as a focal point within the Institute to co-ordinate activities, and to compile and disseminate information designed to help mental health personnel, clergy, police and others involved.

Dr. Yolles said some of the Center's other functions will be assisting in developing regional and local programs, maintaining liaisons with studies on suicidal prevention organized by other Federal agencies, and the promoting of research findings by lo-

cal mental health agencies.

Dr. Yolles was one of 12 participants in this first extensive symposium on suicide ever held in America. Designed for "people with a professional or scholarly interest," it attracted some eighteen hundred psychologists, sociologists, clergy and other interested people.

Another speaker, Frank Berger, president of Wallace Laboratories which financed the program, said, "With the exception of accidents, suicide is now the leading cause of deaths among college students." This coincides with a statement by Dr. Yolles that "adolescents of college age present the highest potential suicide risk group within the population."

The whole problem of adolescent suicide was treated by Dr. Reginald Lourie, clinical professor of pediatrics and psychiatry at the GW School of Medicine. He stated that while there are less than ten children under ten years of age who commit suicide each year, there are well over one hundred suicides each year in the 10-14 age group. In the 15-19 year age group, suicides are the fourth largest cause of death.

Dr. Lourie emphasized that these figures do not tell the whole story since there is "great reluctance to label a death as self-induced, unless there is no choice."

The sociological reasons involved in suicide were treated by Dr. Jack P. Gibbs, professor of sociology, Washington State University. He discussed the theory of Emile Durkheim that the greater the social integration of the population, the lower the suicide rate is likely to be. He called this theory the least ambiguous and most important contribution and used it as a base for another theory concerning status integration.

The theory is that status integration, the status of an individual job, plays a large part in the determination of suicide rates. If a person finds himself in a job that creates some kind of conflict with regard to society's view of him, then it might lead to suicide.

Dr. Gibbs used the example of a female commercial airline pilot as an illustration. The fact that she is a woman would lead society to disapprove of her position as a pilot, and a conflict would develop.

The morning speeches revolved around society involvement with the individual while the more technical aspects of suicidal treatment were left for the afternoon. The symposium ended with speeches on the prevention of suicide and discussions of programs initiated in Boston and Los Angeles as a guide for cities across the nation.

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Money Donated To Library Fund

Sigma Nu Chapter Marks 'And May the Ugliest Man Win'; Fiftieth Anniversary at GW Money To Go to Library Fund

DELTA PI CHAPTER of Sigma Nu national fraternity is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary on campus.

The anniversary celebration will take place at their annual White Rose Formal on Dec. 11. This is the fraternity's biggest function of the year.

Van R.H. Sternbergh, Eminent Commander of Delta Pi, will introduce the secretary of the national fraternity, Richard R. Fletcher, at the formal. Fletcher will discuss fraternity life and its role in campus life. The successor of the present Sigma Nu "Sweetheart," Gail Van Kuelen, will be announced at the celebration.

The history of Delta Pi began in 1904 when a local group, Alpha Beta Phi, was organized. Eleven years later in 1915 Alpha Beta Phi became the Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Nu.

About ten years ago, Delta Pi moved from its location in the 1900 block of F St. to its present address at 2028 G St.

Each year the house has an improvement project. Last year the entire recreational area was redone and the kitchen was turned into a bar. The house was completely repainted and new carpeting was purchased for the living room, hallways and stairs.

Delta Pi has initiated approximately seven hundred members. Two of these members, new alumni, are Clyde Tolson, assistant director of the FBI, and

Frank Mann, mayor of Alexandria, Va. Other Sigma Nu's held positions in the GW Alumni Association.

The creed of the Delta Pi's is "To believe in the life of love, to walk in the way of honor, to serve in the light of truth."

Van Sternbergh says, "We're a group of individuals, not an individual group."

GW Urban Studies Group Announces Program Dates

WITH THE INCREASING awakening to the complex problems facing American cities, 65 graduate students are now enrolled in the Washington Program in Urban Studies, a co-operative urban and regional planning program between VPI and GW, which will prepare them for future positions as urban and regional planners and consultants.

To augment the lectures, seminars and workshops of the co-operative program, students in the urban housing seminar have invited Dr. Gunther Nal-leppa, chief architect of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; Warren Zitzmann, director of the Urban Planning Assistance Program of the Urban Renewal Administration; Mrs. Marie McGuire, commissioner for Public Housing Administration; and Walter Washington, director

VOTING FOR this year's "Ugly Man" will take place at the Student Union from 11 am to 3 pm and from 4 to 6 pm every day from Oct. 21 through Oct. 29.

The Ugly Man Contest is sponsored annually by GW's local Alpha chapter of Gate and Key, a national fraternity honor society.

The purpose of this year's contest is to raise money for the University Library Fund.



1964 Ugly Man Nick Bazan

Last year the contest brought in \$287, which was donated to the United Givers' Fund.

This year the co-chairmen for the contest are John Scott of Sigma Nu and Nick Bazan of Phi Sigma Kappa, last year's Ugly Man.

Bazan urges all organizations to put up candidates. "If this year follows last year's trend," he said "this competition is welcome since the money will be donated to a good cause and the winner will be a good reflection on his organization."

Students may vote for their favorite candidate as many times as they wish at a cost of a penny per vote. The voting booth in the Union will feature a chart showing daily voting results.

All candidates must pay an entrance fee of \$2.50 to defray the cost of pictures.

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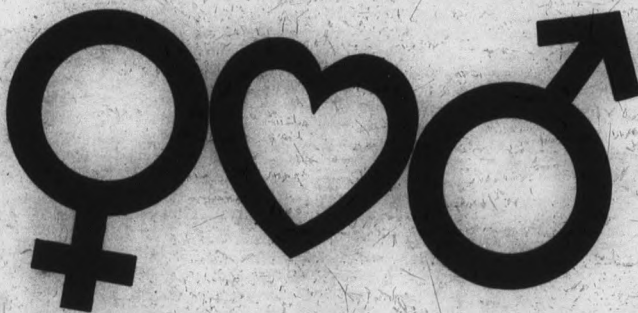
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The response so far at George Washington has been among the highest in the area. We sincerely hope that the procrastination on campus will be moved to action before the termination of the fall program.

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Editorials

Medical Mess...

THE UNIVERSITY has a queer conception of the needs of its students.

While zealously guarding the morals of its residents with curfews and dress rules, GW places comparatively scanty emphasis on the students' health needs.

Recently, a student with a case of double pneumonia (See story, Page 1) waited several hours in the emergency room of the University hospital before receiving any attention. When finally examined, he was given a shot and sent home, despite the infectious nature of the disease. Upon seeing a private physician the next day, he was immediately rushed to Holy Cross Hospital, and, fortunately, he apparently has pulled through.

Why was this student treated with such callous disregard? It is difficult to lay the entire blame on the staff of GW Hospital, which is so crowded in attempting to fulfill its responsibility to the D. C. community.

But why could he not have gone to the University Health Service for immediate examination and diagnosis? The answer is shockingly simple--it is closed on weekends.

While students have often urged that the GW clinic be open 24 hours a day, and perhaps manned by interns from the Hospital, the director of the Health Service maintains that this is impractical because very few students actually need treatment at late-night hours.

Although it is true that doctors prefer to work a forty-hour week, it is difficult to believe that illness has ever confined itself to such regular hours.

Must we therefore wait until another incident occurs with even more tragic results before the University will provide the services which its students so desperately need?

Throw Down Your Knives...

OVER A THOUSAND students are forced to participate in the meal plan by University regulations.

Few would contend that the food is good, but we as students are apparently unable to improve it.

Certainly the service and the atmosphere are not pleasant, but this, too, seems out of our reach.

But, for \$250 a semester, are we not at least entitled to clean eating utensils? Pointing out the more than random appearance of dirty, grimy, food-caked silverware, however, accomplishes very little when they are merely put back in the cubicles for others to take.

Perhaps, though, if each student who finds dirty silverware throws it on the floor near its bin, Slaters will find it easier to clean the silverware than to pick it up.



"He'll Take Care of You!"

Letters to the Editor

Line-Cutting...

To the Editor:

NEVER LET IT be said there aren't practical advantages to be gained by joining a sorority on this campus. Where else is one likely to accumulate such a large group of true-blue emergency stand-bys. When one joins a sorority one's chances of having a friend in the cafeteria line go up drastically.

I came to the tragic conclusion that we GDI's were to be forced to endure an odd discrimination, as I watched seven little anchor girls giggle up to their three little anchor sisters.

A feeling of malicious hatred and an insatiable longing for revenge swept over me as I watched other groups swell up in front of me, as the clock ticked on.

I realized line-butting had become a status symbol; it had become the thing to do, one about which no one even bothered to redden slightly or cast his eyes downward. It is rather assumed that those who don't cut simply don't know enough people.

Let's face it kids, giving cuts is the way to make friends; friends of yours will bring friends of theirs who will invite friends of theirs.

It's such fun, and remember it's almost as good as joining a sorority in increasing YOUR very own cut-in possibilities. Remember it's you and your friends against the kid down the hall and his friends. Or as Woody Allen says so aptly, "The meek will inherit the earth--in the face."

/s/ "Sam"

Participation...

To the Editor:

IN YOUR OCT. 12 ISSUE, an "Angry YD" not only implied but outrightly charged that "a minority of students can control campus organizations." Mr. "Angry YD" should have said that a MAJORITY of students can control campus organizations. Had he (or she) been so interested in furthering individualism (or anti-coalitionism?) why didn't he offer himself as a candidate? Could it be that Mr. Halamandaris (SAE) and Mr. Weil (AEP) happen to be interested in furthering YD's?

Mr. "Angry YD," we are all members of GW and thus are afforded "equal opportunity" to form a majority to "control all campus organizations." Interest and not affiliation should be the factor in any student election. Apathy, I will admit is a rampant disease at GW, but charging "coalition" will not abolish apathy. Only student participation will abolish apathy, which is not a synonym for coalition.

/s/ Robin Kaye

Misdirection...

To the Editor:

FOR SOME TIME I have been growing more and more distressed over the amount of misdirected and dangerous political activity at GW and at other colleges around the country. The steadily worsening situation has brought several notions to my mind.

First, individual students who unabashedly maintain that all the experienced, seasoned and knowledgeable leaders of our nation - of our government and political parties, of industry and labor - are entirely incorrect in their determination of what is the best course to pursue regarding Vietnam and other issues; and who furthermore have sufficient audacious confidence in their views to back them up with civil disobedience, picketing and other forms of demonstration; have no rightful place in this or any college. They should get out - now - in order to leave more room for those of us who do not yet know all the answers, and have therefore come here to learn.

Secondly, the very fact that significant numbers of college students have managed to acquire such naive, unrealistic and almost treasonable notions reveals serious and potentially fatal defects not only in our educational system, but in the whole social and moral fibre of our country.

Thirdly, I find utterly reprehensible the kind of publicity the HATCHET gives to events which are fostered by - and in turn foster - these ideas. For example, I refer to page 3 of the Oct. 12 issue, which gives detailed publicity to events associated with "National Days of Protest" in much the same way that a football game might be promoted. Were I a member of the Ku Klux Klan, I would be furious that the activities of my organization - which are neither more wrong nor more harmful nor more un-American than the aforementioned - were not given equal coverage.

And now I come to my fourth and final point. Possibly, although I don't think so, the majority of young Americans who have any interest whatever in political affairs are members of, or sympathetic to, these "liberal" groups. If this is the case, we might as well drop everything and start living for the present, because there simply isn't much future left.

It is my hope and expectation that those individuals who proudly proclaim that they have burned their draft cards, picketed the White House and otherwise been uncivilly disobedient, will be adversely tainted by these actions for the rest of their lives. But it is high time for the rest of us to clearly disassociate ourselves from these groups; to show them up for the blind and ignorant minority they really are; to redeem our generation in the eyes of responsible America; and to

reassure our friends and warn our enemies that as we begin to take over the reins of leadership of this great nation, we will not go down the dreamy, idealistic road to decadence and national oblivion.

We will, rather, remain more than ever before - because it will be needed more than ever before - the enemy of oppression, the defender of freedom, and the beacon of hope for the entire world.

/s/ Alan Goott

Registration...

To the Editor:

SINCE IT APPEARS likely that some reforms are soon to be made in the registration procedure, I would like to add my two cents' worth before it is too late.

First of all, such changes as pre-section registration, simplified packets and the inclusion of class cards in the packets, would be unqualified advantages from almost any standpoint. In addition, I would like to suggest that, if the special arrangements cashiers must be retained (and I hope they are not), their number should be increased to at least five. I spent more time in that line (about 25 minutes) than in any other last month.

Freshman pre-registration has its obvious advantages, of course, but I think there are better ways of eliminating the "confused new freshmen" to whom Mr. Gnehm refers.

Pre-registration would effectively block a large number of sophomores and upper-classmen who would like to take lower division courses they had no chance to take previously. Moreover, such a system would prevent most freshmen from finding out which political science professor (for example) concentrates more on Constitutional history and which one concentrates on the dynamics of politics.

A better way to eliminate, or at least substantially reduce, freshman confusion might be to offer the newcomers some realistic advice for once, through orientation and/or our "advisers," on how to go about registering.

As to alphabetical registration, I do not believe that such a system would have a neutral effect on anyone's chances of getting into a class. A system of alphabetical registration is currently in use at Maryland University, and, of all the people I know who have registered there, only one (a second-semester senior) ever got his schedule even close to what he wanted. (Under the rules, second-semester seniors must be accepted if they qualify).

In my five semesters at this University I have had only one minor scheduling conflict. I see no benefit to be derived from alphabetical registration.

/s/ David R. Heath

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Bill Hobbs

Washington D.C. Illustrates Federal Housing Failure

THE HOUSING ACT of 1949 established a goal -- 810,000 American families in public housing by 1955.

In 1965, fully ten years after the target date, we are still 235,000 families short of that 1949 goal, a goal which was itself outdated a year after it was established. Plainly, the federal government has not even met the responsibilities which it set for itself, much less those which have since become obvious.

The results of this situation are no more graphically illustrated than in Washington, D.C.

As we have noted, 51,000 Washington families live in the squalor of substandard housing. Decent housing which they can afford is simply not available, and the abuses which this situation produces corrupt the lives of every child and parent of the 51,000.

Individual efforts to alleviate the situation are being undertaken on a wide but hopelessly insufficient scale. Besides the hopeful, unrealistic "protest" movement discussed last week, there is a whole spate of non-profit organizations whose purpose is to increase the supply of good low-cost housing here.

The best-known and most progressive of these is called Better Homes, Inc. It was founded by two Washington residents with a vital concern for the problems of their city. The corporation buys up dilapidated slum housing, renovates it, and then rents it to the original tenants at rates equal to or (usually) below what they were paying before. The organization is not a "charitable" one, however. It has a firm policy of not moving into an area unless the residents of the area want it and agree to work with it. And "work with it" really means work. The housing is renovated by people who will live in it and neighbors on the block where it is located. The

corporation supplies the money, the material and the work of financing it, but the people on the block supply the labor.

This is great. But is it not enough. Because of its small, private backing, Better Homes can never hope to make a serious dent in the whole of the city's housing problem. By the time this method even began to reach today's housing needs, new and bigger generations of homeless people would be waiting.

Nor can the plagued population of Washington be reached by the various church groups who are entering the housing field.

Some individual churches and some groups of churches are now undertaking projects similar to the Better Homes operations. And though several of these are larger than Better Homes, they still have no hope of denting the great raw mass of the problem.

Only the federal government has the size and power to adequately deal with the crushing complexities of urban housing needs. This was recognized as long ago as 1937, when the first public housing act was passed. But the need that has been recognized for nearly thirty years has not been met.

What is necessary is a massive, imaginative investment in public housing and in other housing programs.

President Johnson recognizes this need. His State of the Union message this year spoke to it eloquently: "We must, as part of a revised housing and urban renewal program, give more help to those displaced by slum clearance, provide more housing for our poor and our elderly, and seek as our ultimate goal in our free enterprise system a decent home for every American family."

Fine words. Until they are implemented, however, the Great Society will remain a Great Joke for thousands of people.

Paul Goodman

Draft Policy Called Outrageous

MANY STUDENTS tell me they are in school this year, or in school altogether, to avoid going to the rice paddies. They say it angrily, not slyly. Their moral problem is an unusual one. It is not that they are shirking the army for their personal comfort or their careers--a dodge that occurs at all times and in all countries; rather, they feel they ought to be resisting the present war more honestly, burning draft-cards, going to jail, etc.

According to the opinion polls, the President has a solid popular majority for his policy, but I doubt that he has anything like a majority in the colleges, especially among the younger instructors and the students. Thus, I expect the teach-ins and anti-war demonstrations to be stronger and to involve civil disobedience, if only because of these students' self-disgust for their privileged exempt status.

On the other hand, for the students who are not protesters, the draft-policy does not have much patriotic significance. I doubt that there are many students who feel enthusiastic that their college training is an indispensable function of the Great Society and its war effort, so that their student-deferment is valued as a positive good, rather than a lucky break.

Even more serious, however, the most intellectually earnest students are the strongest dissenters, on Civil Rights, university reform, pacifism, opposition to the Vietnam war. This was evident at Berkeley, where the Free Speech Movement leaders had grades far superior to the average; and the same has just been demonstrated across the country in a report for the Carnegie Corporation: dissent is strongest in schools with the highest academic standing and, in those schools, among the best students.

Think of the unfortunate, and

dangerous, polarization among young people that this implies. The armed forces tend to be filled with the poor and unschooled. They are drafted, and they also tend to enlist since they are likely to be drafted anyway and they might as well have it over with; besides, in peacetime conditions, the armed services provide education for the ambitious that is better than most high schools and some colleges.

In war-time conditions, the selected group at the front understandably resents the protesters at home who are a different breed. A reporter from Danang (Warren Rogers in the N. Y. Journal-American) says, "The 18- and 19-year olds, fashionably referred to as high school dropouts, have steel in their backbones and maybe too much of what prize-fighters call killer instinct." But the protesters are most often better informed, more reasonable, and even more earnest. Naturally the men at the front think of them as slackers, careerists, beatniks or nuts.

On the streets, the ever louder crowds that curse the young pacifist demonstrators are in fact likely to be cursing the young people of whom they would ordinarily be most proud and whom they would like their own children to emulate. If the American casualty lists mount, we are bound to see a Know Nothing spirit worse than McCarthyism, for the dissent is more widespread, stubborn, and intellectually critical than it was in McCarthy's time. This is certainly a grim relationship between the community of scholars and society.

Consider another bad aspect of this relationship. Precisely to diminish shirking and to guarantee social utility (according to its lights), as well as to increase recruitment, the government will now exempt only students who get good grades, carry a full course-load, and even are in the sciences rather than the humanities. But this kind of extra-mural pressuring is academically outrageous.

The curriculum and level of performance that warrant a student's being in college must be entirely the affair of the student and his professors, otherwise educational process is impossible. For a particular student at a particular time, a light load, off-campus work, a moratorium might be just the right thing. A student's mediocre grades might be quite irrelevant to the question of how much he is profiting. The right curriculum depends on where and how a student is.

I am unwilling in this column to discuss the merits of the Vietnam war as policy--in my opinion, it is both unjust and impolitic--but as an academic I must say this: the pressuring and interference of the draft policy in academic matters are intolerable and poison the atmosphere of the community of scholars. It is the duty of faculty concertedly to protest against them and refuse them, and it is the duty of students to urge the faculty to do so.

In abstract logic, the "just policy" on the student deferment is clear: EITHER the war is just and then nobody should be deferred (except for absolute social or personal necessity); all must be in it together. OR the war is unjust and we should get the hell out of it. And abstractly I agree with this forthright reasoning, but--

Since the President does not seem to be about to give up the war, the logic means abolishing the deferment. The students would of course be wildly against it, for various good and bad reasons. Also, university administrators would be against it, since it would diminish their population and grandeur, even if many are students only to avoid the draft. But finally, I think the government itself must shy away from such a step, for it cannot be eager to cope with the unknown, but certainly very large, number of students who oppose war and would strenuously object to being drafted, but who now settle quietly for deferment. At present the government is obviously disposed to get most of its troops from the National Guard and the Reserves, rather than asking for an Emergency and risking debate. Yet this drift toward a big professional army is hazardous to democracy, and we may rue it.

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LE/AP To Hold First Teach-In

LE/AP will sponsor GW's first Teach-In, on Vietnam to be held at the Concordia Church of Christ, 1920 G St. on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 3 pm. Participants will include three GW professors, a state department official, and a former GW professor.

Representing the pro side of the debate are: Harold C. Hinton, associate professor of international affairs; Dr. Bernard Gordon, visiting research professor of political science; and Dr. Michael Gasster, assistant professor of history. Jack Horner, director of the office of public services of the state department, who has been a Foreign Service Officer since 1938, will join the GW professors in speaking for the war in Vietnam.

On the other side of the panel will be Stanford Gottlieb, Washington director of SANE, who has recently returned from Vietnam; L. F. Stone, journalist and editor of the L. F. Stone Bi-Weekly; Marcus Raskin, associate director of the Institute for Policy Studies and a participant in the Foreign Policy Seminar of the National Teach-In; and Frank Tural, instructor in American literature at American University and a former instructor at GW.

Patrick F. Gallagher, assistant professor of anthropology, will act as moderator. To open the program, Dr. Hinton and Gottlieb, will each present a thirty minute background statement. This will be followed by a period of cross-panel discussion. Then each of the participants will discuss a facet of the Vietnam issue with which he is particularly concerned, followed again by a period of questioning.

Students will have the opportunity to make statements or ask questions. After the formal presentations the group will break into smaller groups for continued discussion.

Alan May

Football Protest Day Is Coming

THE FOOTBALL DAY Committee has called for all progressive students to participate in National Football Protest Day to be held on Nov. 15. The purpose of the protest movement is to bring pressure on college football coaches and team quarterbacks.

The source of irritation is the decisions that these coaches and quarterbacks have been making for their teams. Win or lose, the Football Day Committee has expressed its view that it is opposed to the way the teams are being run on general principles.

Several arguments are advanced by the Football Day Committee in support of their position.

First, they cannot see what the boys are doing on the gridiron in the first place. They would much prefer that the cream of our college youth were utilized in more peaceful and socially useful functions like lying down in streets and blocking traffic, or pacing with beads, sandals and signs in front of the stadiums.

Secondly, they fail to see the logic in the decision of coaches to send their teams all over the United States to meet the challenge of opposing college teams in their home territory. After all, they argue, if the other teams want to schedule a game, why should we show up. Following the principle of self-determination and areas of interest, we should allow them to appear in their stadiums unopposed and they should have the right to keep marching down the field scoring touchdowns. It is argued that such a position wouldn't at all damage our school's prestige or endanger our other scheduled commitments. And perhaps, if one school allowed another to go unchallenged in its own home

ground, the other team would be as charitable in allowing our team to go unopposed at our home stadium. The Football Day Committee, however, ignores the possibility that the other teams may not be so charitable.

Thirdly, they contend, they are opposed to the tactics of our teams as they are being run now by our quarterbacks. They feel it is inherently unfair for superior passing quarterbacks to "take to the air" and use their superior "air power." They are vehemently opposed to the rough play of our linemen and blockers and seize every opportunity to point out the many "atrocities" that our team has committed resulting in the injury or blocking-out of some innocent opposing player in the backfield who "just happened to be on the field." Again, no mention is made of our own team's injuries or "atrocities" committed by the opposing teams.

And so these "respectable" students have formed a wave of protest. Their tactics, they contend, are but a mere exercise of free speech and their loyalty to their school should not be questioned.

Their school loyalty is demonstrated by urging football players to refuse to play and to tear up their jerseys, by marching across the field and rooting for the other team, by lying down in the road and trying to stop the bus carrying the players from reaching the stadium, by picketing the team, the quarterback, the coach, and by holding a mass protest meeting and marching on the Athletic Office carrying the banner of the opposing school.

Our own local "protestors" at GW have indicated that they may even wear Davidson buttons for Homecoming and will stage a lay-down strike on the football field

for the Homecoming game. One can only hope that in such an eventuality the football players will reward the "protestors" loyally by proceeding to play right over them. For virtually none of these self-righteous "progressives" has ever been on a team, much less ever played the game of football. Perhaps after an opponent has let them feel the sharpness of their cleats, they will get the point.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WELL, MRS. DELANEY, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO STOP MASHING POTATOES UNTIL THIS RASH CLEARS UP.

Production Staff for 'King and I' Announced by Musical Director

THE PRODUCTION STAFF for the Homecoming musical "The King and I," has been announced by Arthur Atanason, the director.

All positions on the production staff, except for that of stage manager, have been filled by students. The stage manager is Charles Peckham who was also stage manager for the American Light Opera Company production

of the musical. Students on the production staff are Mary Lincer, assistant to the director; Bill Stone, technical director; Peggy Van Pelt, wardrobe mistress; and Judy King, in charge of make-up.

Bob Block, who has been the musical director for the past several GW musical productions, will again be in charge of the musical portions of the "King and I."

Costumes used in the ALOC production will be used in the GW production. The ALOC set was put up last weekend so full rehearsals can get underway. "The King and I" will be presented on Thursday and Friday night of Homecoming weekend. Tickets can now be picked

up in the Student Union Manager's office and at the New Women's Residence Hall Cafeteria from 11 am to 1 pm daily.

Seats are unreserved and cost \$1.50 or are free with combo.

Debating Season To Start With Brandeis Tournament

THE DEBATING SEASON will soon get under way, with the first tournament scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at Brandeis University.

The competition at Brandeis is expected to include approximately forty of the top teams from the eastern and southeastern regions of the nation. Represent-

Voting for Queen

HOMECOMING QUEEN voting will take place tomorrow and Thursday at Woodhull House, the New Dorm and the Student Union from 9 am to 9 pm. All students registered at GW may vote upon presentation of their registration cards.

ing GW are debaters Tom Harris, a senior, and Bill Hopkins, a junior transfer student from southwest Missouri.

The topic being debated this

Morris Reveals Trustees To Form Liaison Groups

SPECIAL COMMITTEES of about 15 members each will eventually be set up for each division or school of the University, reported E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees, at a Board meeting held last Wednesday.

These committees, to be appointed by Chairman Morris, will be comprised of trustees, faculty members, Administrative staff members, students and alumni. Their purpose will be to keep the president informed on the needs and problems of each school.

"I think communication is the answer to almost everything here," stated Chairman Morris. "If everyone knew what everyone else was doing, we would have coordination and cooperation which has been sadly lacking."

In a previous speech, Morris stated that "communication is basic to cooperation, which is essential to progress." The committees are designed to help communication between the board and segments of the University community, he said.

Other business of the meeting included the passage of a resolution extending the health protection to faculty and Administrative staff members by writing disability insurance. This will cover all faculty members with a two year tenure and all Administrative staff members who have been here for five years. This is to be paid entirely by the University.

A committee of five was set up to study the feasibility of naming buildings which are now designated by letters. This committee will possibly submit a list of appropriate names in its report, which is expected in a couple of months.

Petitioning...

PETITIONING for the Spring Concert chairmanship has been reopened until tomorrow. Anyone interested in this position should apply in the Student Activities Office.

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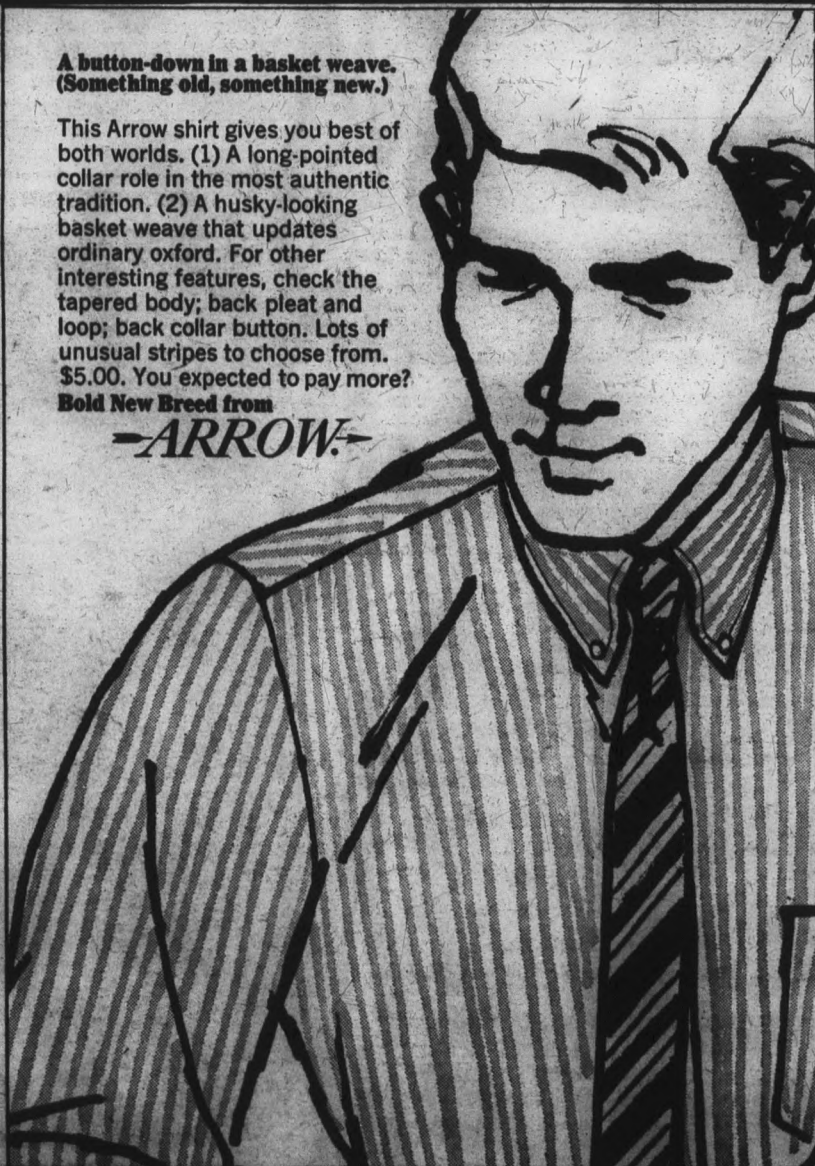
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Presidential Gall Bladder Undergoes Close Scrutiny

(CPS) - The awesome power of the President of the United States has made him the most newsworthy figure in all history. Every pronouncement, every gesture is analyzed and dissected by hundreds of men and women whose sole job is to report the activities of the Chief Executive. With the President currently recovering from an operation, these stalwart newsmen must now look to new areas which will occupy the attention of the public. Given the exhaustive job usually done on anything a President does, we may expect something like this:

Announcer: Because of the special report on the condition of the President the following programs will not be seen tonight: Hillbilly Neurosurgeon, Frontier Rabbi, Secret Spy Doctor, and Pantomime Quiz. We take you now to the White House, and Roger Chuck.

Chuck: Thank you, Bill. All night long a crowd of reporters and photographers have kept a ceaseless vigil outside the White House, waiting for the latest word on the condition of the President. Thus far, these facts are clear. He has spent the tenth day of his recovery from the crucial gall bladder operation. Now, you can see by this map, the gall bladder of the President is located about where you'd normally expect to find the gall bladder of the plain old average citizen.

Announcer: Rog, most of our audience probably saw the three-hour special last night, "The Gall Bladder -- Lynchpin of Democracy," so L...

Chuck: Right, George, I guess we can skip it. Now the President, who has undergone the 45,987th such operation thus far this decade, is now...

Announcer: Rog, I think we've pretty well filled in the audience with the one-hour color special on the history of gall bladder operations of the decade, so...

Chuck: OK, Tom, right you are. I'll get right down to it. The President is now resting on a model A-571 Sealy Posturepedic

Mattress, on a White and Williams frame X bed, in the special presidential suite of the Bethesda Naval Hospital. He is wearing gold and blue pajamas.

Announcer: Rog, I wonder if you could give us the political significances of those colors?

Chuck: Sure, Pete. The political significance is that his other pajamas are in the laundry. Now thus far he has eaten three slices of toast, an egg, orange juice, a tuna salad sandwich on white...

Announcer: I think it's important to point out that when the President improves, he'll be able to eat rye bread, isn't that right, Rog?

Chuck: Right, Ed. Rye and pumpernickel.

Announcer: Pumpernickel, huh?

Chuck: Now, because of what some of us regard as outrageous news management, we have been unable to get a full report on how the President is doing on his bodily functions. Hopefully we'll be able to give you a full quantitative and chronological report shortly, so our listeners and viewers can better understand the workings of the democratic process.

Announcer: Keep on pluggin', Rog.

Chuck: Right, Chet. I see my time is just about up, and I know you'll want to switch over to Chuck. Roger who will be running the Isolated Camera shots of the actual operation, along with stop action photos and diagrams on the President's lower intestine. This is Roger Chuck, live, from the Isle of Pancreas.

Grant-in-Aid for SC Head Recommended to President

A FULL-TUITION grant-in-aid for the Student Council president was recommended in a resolution to the University president's office by the Student Life Committee on Oct. 15.

Under the proposal, the Student Council President would receive a grant-in-aid for two semesters, beginning with his accession in February. His grant-in-aid would be subject to the same requirements as those grants presently given to the editors of the HATCHET and CHERRY TREE. If the Council president were already receiving scholarship assistance, the grant-in-aid would be applied to his expenses for room and board. If he were

a commuter he would then receive a cash grant.

The Committee passed a recommendation introduced by Student Council President Gnehm that a full-time salaried clerk be assigned to the Student Council. Also approved was a recommendation of May, 1965, by the Student Health Committee that the University clinic hours be lengthened to 9 am to 10 pm weekdays and 9 to 12 am Saturdays.

The Committee further expressed its opinion that the President's Office should give serious consideration to the eventual establishment of 24-hour service at the Clinic.

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Colorado U. 'Bitch-In' Draws 2,800 To Hear Student Gripes

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) - The University of Colorado's "bitch-in" Oct. 7, drew two thousand eight hundred students who didn't want to be "folded, spindled, or mutilated."

The planned "Bitch-In On the Multiversity," which had received administrative support down to coffee and donuts, directed student complaint toward the "proper channels."

Of the 2,800 students present when the event got under way at 10 pm, only about two-hundred

stragglers remained until 4 am when the last "bitcher" had his say.

The entire evening was organized under the guidance of Howard Higman, a sociology professor. Higman, students say, speaks their language. He attends their parties, drinks with them and responds happily when students call him at 3 am for a talk.

At certain points throughout the evening, the affair threatened to turn into a circus, with effect

measured more in terms of oratorical adeptness than actual complaints. Reason, or the word most frequently heard throughout the evening, "responsibility," was quickly restored by a hard-core of fifty "student/leaders."

According to this group, the purpose of the entire evening was to find out if student opinion existed on questions of educational reform, academic freedom, and administrative control, as they felt it did. They are searching, essentially, for a "mandate for action."

They dismissed all critics who felt the evening was an administrative plot to try and level off student protest by giving it a vocal "letting-off-of-steam."

Outside the ballroom where the "bitch-in" was held, students milled about, most of them trying to think of a "bitch" they might air. One small brunette from California walked back and forth wrapped in red ribbon with a sign on her back stating "I protest the red tape at the University of Colorado."

While all the students who talked were the "normal student type" --no bearded or sandaled rebels--there were virtually no faculty or administration speakers. Both had been expressly invited to attend.

The actual bitching procedure was in itself protested by several students. When they entered the room, they were given an IBM card with a number, and their speeches, timed five-minute complaints, were called out by number. This seemed to many, a gross example of everything wrong with today's "multiversity": the IBM machines even controlled their protests.

Specific complaints ranged from philosophical examinations of society and the place of the student in the world to denunciations of the showers in the dorms.



RON WALSH (C.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is field engineer for important construction projects. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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Tenure

Students Rate Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty members from gaining tenure.

The committee admitted that its members were divided on proposals to take student opinion into account. It concluded that such proposals "could entail great risks of abuse and could generate an unhealthy climate in the classroom."

These cautions were swept aside by the executive committee of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, composed of the deans of the college and of the Graduate School, the provost of the university and Mr. Brewster.

Instead, this top-ranking committee recommended, subject to approval by the faculty, "two steps now as a result of last spring's consultations and deliberations with faculty members and students."

First, upon completion of his study at Yale each student receiving departmental honors in Yale College and each recipient of a terminal degree in the Graduate School would be invited to submit a written appraisal of his education to the chairman of his major field and to the appropriate dean.

Second, when a department recommends a candidate for tenure, the recommendation would include details of the faculty member's teaching experience and effectiveness.

By giving a voice only to the most mature students and by asking them to withhold judgment until after graduation, the Yale leadership evidently hopes to prevent short-sighted appraisal under the pressure of immediate campus life.

In tenure appointments at a college or university the faculty member is given a contract without term and cannot be discharged before he reaches retirement age, except for such causes as gross immorality, criminality and scholarly fraud.

Brown To Speak...

DELTA PHI EPSILON, national foreign service professional fraternity, will feature Dr. John Anthony Brown Jr., vice-president and dean of faculties, as its main speaker this evening.

This will be the last rush meeting; all interested male students are invited. The meeting will be held in Bacon Hall at 8:30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

New Fraternity Finance System Initiated by U. of Rhode Island

KINGSTON, R.I. (IP)—A new system has been initiated at the University of Rhode Island to manage the business activities of 15 fraternities and a full-time fraternity manager has been hired to administer the program. Established under the auspices of the Fraternity Managers Association, a new corporation organized by students, faculty and alumni, the new system may save each fraternity from ten to twenty per cent on its annual gross expenses.

Dr. John F. Quinn, vice president for Student Affairs said, "We have been seeking such an organization for quite some time and feel it will solve many of the business problems inherent to fraternities at the University. We will do all in our power to cooperate to the fullest with the Association in order to insure the success of its goals."

The Association will purchase food, supplies, fuel and the like on a cooperative basis. Most items will be put out for price quotations with vendors doing business with one centralized office, thus eliminating the need for individual fraternities to deal with a number of vendors. All houses will therefore benefit

from the buying power of the group.

A similar organization has proved quite successful at the University of Connecticut. Some 32 fraternities, sororities and independent dormitories were represented by the association formed there. On a cooperative buying basis, quite similar to the new program here, average savings of at least 15 per cent

on gross purchases for each unit was realized for each year of operation. This amounted to at least one thousand dollars per unit saved on a dollar basis.

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Stephen Jaeger
B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

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Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management.

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HUBBARD

Buff to Face Indians In Saturday Contest

Hoping to bounce back from its second straight defeat, the Buff travel south this Saturday afternoon to battle William and Mary in the Indians homecoming game.

Coach Marv Levy's squad is led by George Pearce, who was named to the All Southern Conference team last year as a defensive end. Ironically, Pearce has been named SC lineman of the week twice this year for sparkling offensive play.

Pearce was first cited in a losing effort against West Vir-

ginia on September 25. On that day he pulled in 9 passes as the Indians succumbed, 34-14. Two weeks later, he set a Southern Conference record when he pulled in 13 passes against Navy, when the Midshipmen prevailed, 42-14.

William and Mary is currently 2-3 following Saturday's trouncing of Davidson, 41-7. In Levy's initial year last year, the Indians compiled a 4-3 Conference record and a 4-6 overall record.

The Indians hold the overall series lead against GW, having won ten of 21 games played which includes two ties. However, the Buff have won the last two games and three of the last four.

Last year Garry Lyle made his first start at quarterback versus the Indians and ran wild in leading the Colonials to a 21-0 victory.

All students wishing to go to the game can obtain a ticket for half price by presenting their ID cards at the Linsner ticket office. This will cut the price from \$4.50 to \$2.25.

The Alumni are planning a trip to Williamsburg very similar to the Colonial trip to Philadelphia for the Temple game. The Alumni plan to rent an entire motel and are expecting that at least 150 people will come down, sit together at the game, and cheer GW on to victory.

In Saturday's game against unbeaten and unscored upon Davidson, Sophomore quarterback Dan Darragh threw three scoring passes in the second period to give the Indians a commanding 28-0 halftime lead. Pearce caught one of his two TD passes in the second quarter, and Steve Slotnick and Dennis Haglan caught the other two.

Colonials Retain Second Standing Despite Losses

In spite of its loss Friday to Cincinnati, the GW football team remains undefeated in Southern Conference competition. The Colonials, now 3 and 2 overall, are 2 and 0 in Conference play.

West Virginia is the only Conference team with a better Conference record: 3 and 0. The Mountaineers, the highest scoring team in the nation, were handed their first defeat of the season Saturday when they were routed 41-0 by Virginia in a non-Conference game.

William and Mary, the Colonials' opponent this Saturday, knocked Davidson from the ranks of the undefeated by a score of 41-7. Both William and Mary and Davidson are now 2 and 1 in Conference play and are tied for third place in the standings. Davidson, now 3 and 1 overall, will be GW's opponent Homecoming weekend.

All other Conference members played non-Conference opponents Saturday.

Furman was defeated by Presbyterian, 14-7. East Carolina walloped Louisville, 34-20, to increase its overall record to 3 and 1.

Richmond was beaten by Buffalo, 24-0. VMI lost to Southern Mississippi, 3-0. The Citadel was also shut out, with Arkansas State the winner by a score of 14-0.

Richmond, VMI, and the Citadel are all winless this season, having lost five games apiece.

Garry Lyle, with a pulled hamstring muscle, is a doubtful starter against the deceptively strong William and Mary Indians this Saturday.

Southern Conference

	W-L	W-L
West Virginia	3-0	4-1
GW	2-0	3-2
Davidson	2-1	3-1
William & Mary	2-1	2-3
Furman	1-1	2-3
East Carolina	1-1	3-1
Richmond	0-2	0-5
VMI	0-2	0-5
Citadel	0-3	0-5

Armory Horse Show Highlights Recreational Association's Plans

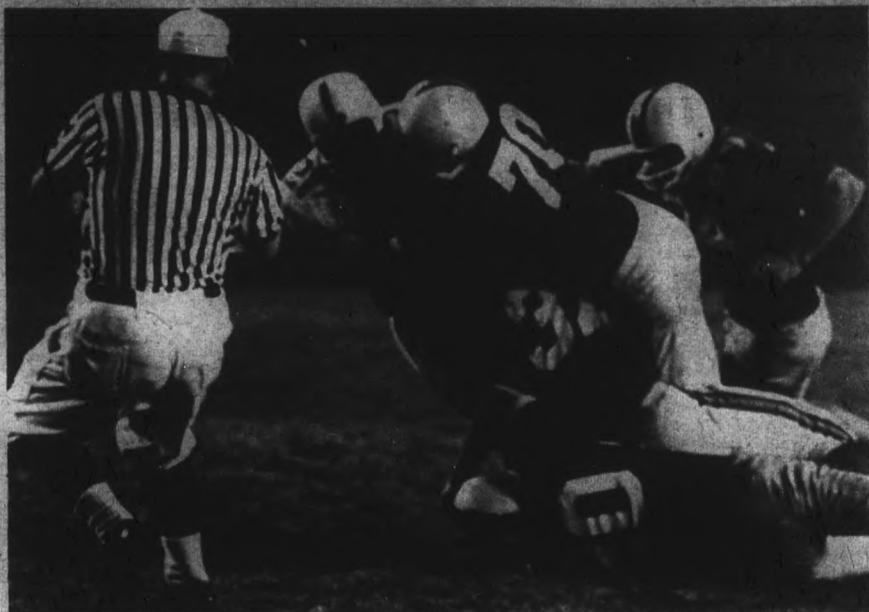
WOMEN'S Recreational Association will take a group of thirty GW students to the Washington International Horse Show at the D. C. Armory, on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 7:45 pm.

Admission cost is normally \$3.50, but \$1.75 will be refunded to GWU students on the trip. Free transportation is provided; the bus will leave the Women's Residence Hall at 7:15 pm, and

return by 12:00 pm. Special permission to sign in late may be obtained by residence women.

On Wednesday, November 10, WRA will take GW students for an evening of ice skating to one of the area rinks. Special discount admission fee (and skate rentals, if desired) will apply to all students on the trip. Interested students may sign up with Dinny Schulte (Madison), Cathy Pollock (Superdorm), or Mrs. Smith (Bldg. H).

The Committee on Religious Life and the Recreation Department will co-sponsor a tour of outstanding religious edifices on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1-5 pm. Included in the tour will be guided visits to the Islamic Center, Cathedral of St. Sophia (Greek



BUFF DOMINOES collapse on a Cincinnati back: Bottom to top, John Stall, Cliff Reid, and John Zier, with Fred Yakin behind.

Bearcats' Defense Derails Colonial Drive for Victory

The Cincinnati Bearcats lived up to their pre-game notices when their defense completely bottled up the GW Colonials enroute to a 13-3 victory over the Buff last Friday night at D. C. Stadium.

The GW offensive unit as well as 10,000 fans were introduced to one of the top-ranked defenses in the nation which allowed only a second-period field goal by Garry Lyle. Revenge was in order for a Cincy team that last year saw its bowl chances dissolve when GW pulled off a 17-15 upset.

For the second consecutive game, the Colonials' offense was

inadequate in crucial situations. Although GW did manage to ground out more yardage than any other Cincinnati opponent thus far this season, the going was too rough to gain any kind of momentum to change the course of the game. Mike Holloran, however, was able to grind out 75 of the Colonials' 106 yards on the ground. Lyle was able to find his passing range with ten completions in 21 attempts for 102 yards. But the vaunted Cincy defense was the key to the game.

Linebacker Dick Fugere rushed in to smack Lyle and cause a fumble which set up Cincy's first score. Safety Doug DeRosa pounded on the loose ball on the Colonials 46 yard line and sub quarterback Mike Flaherty climaxed the ensuing drive with a TD toss to end Mike Turner nine plays later.

GW was able to narrow the margin in the second quarter when Lyle's 40-yard field goal gave the Buff their only points in the game. The boot had been set up by an 11 yard pass to Holloran and an interference call against the Bearcat secondary.

Cincinnati climaxed the scoring in the second quarter when Tony Jackson tossed a nine yard

scoring pitch to Turner for the big end's second score. The attempted conversion was wide and the score stood at 13-3. Cincinnati's defense had all the margin it needed and proceeded to bottle up the Colonials for the remainder of the game.

The only GW scoring threat of the night came late in the last period when the Colonials drove to the Cincinnati six yard line. From that point, with first and goal to go, Lyle reaggrieved his heavily taped ankle after a fourteen yard sweep around right end, and was forced to give way to sophomore Glenn Davis. The 84 yard drive fizzled out after Holloran was thrown for a 5 yard loss, and a slight rain hampering their passing, the Colonials gave up the ball on downs after 3 incompletions.

The Bearcats proceeded to run out the clock to preserve their third victory against two defeats, while the Colonials absorbed their second consecutive loss.

Soccer Team...

COLONIAL SOCCER resumes with a match against crosstown rival Georgetown this afternoon at 3 p.m. The booters will play their second game of the season on opponent's ground, and meet William and Mary at Williamsburg Friday, Oct. 22, at 2 pm.



PARRYING the Bearcat center, All-Conference defender Doug McNeil hunts for the ball carrier in Friday Night's effort.

Thirteen To Play In Wednesday's Ping Pong Finals

Table tennis intramurals end this week with the final elimination tournament scheduled for this Wednesday. Thus far, thirteen men have reached the finals.

Elimination tournaments have been held almost nightly since October 4, with two or three boys chosen as finalists from each night's play. Competition is on a single elimination basis.

Those who will compete in the finals include Bruce Robbins; Calhoun; Jim Martell, PSK; Tom Metz, Welling; Steve Fine, TEP; Phil Perelle, PSD; Bob Genauer, PSD; Gene Brown, PSK; Honda Farouki, PSK; and Steve Seltzer, AEP1.

Also in the finals will be Jim Holtzman, AEP1; Ed Berkin, Disasters; Thomas Scott, SN; and Larry Adair, SAE.

Prof. Vincent DeAngelis, Director of Intramurals, said that no tabulations of points will be made until after the completion of the tournament. He did say, however, that it appeared a new participation record would be set. Approximately sixty men have participated each night.

The championship match has not yet been scheduled. Winners from each night will be polled to ascertain which evening will be most convenient.



SHELTER from the storm comes in all forms, as a Colonial Cheerleader shows here, but the Buff found none from Cincinnati.

Frosh Football...

The FRESHMAN football squad will seek its first win of the season against William and Mary this Friday. Coach Kempki's 0-1-1, will meet the Indians at Williamsburg.

Colonial Spotlight

Lyle's Injuries Slow Colonials

This week it was a little difficult to pick an outstanding player in a game where the home fans again were stung, this time with a 13-3 upset victory by the Cincinnati Bearcats over the Buff, who were favored by the newspaper by five points. So, this week the HATCHET has decided to concentrate on a boy who has in the past played a consistently outstanding game at quarterback for GW.

Garry Lyle, sporting a twisted ankle and a lately discovered hamstring, played Friday despite these injuries. Although he did not get over twenty yards rushing, he accounted for well over 100 yards passing. He is valuable to the squad not only because of his prowess at offense, but because every team that GW plays comes into the game with one thought in mind--stop Lyle. This opens big holes for other backs such as Hallo-

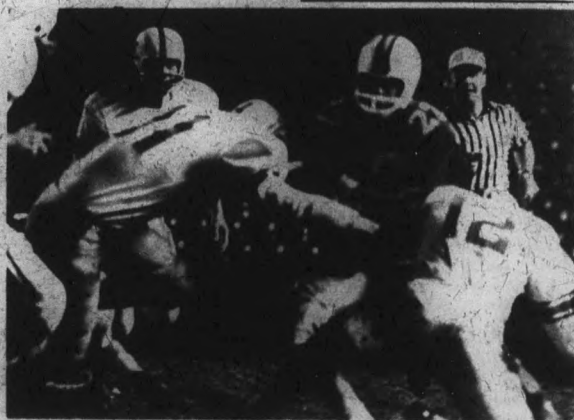
ran, Glass, Metz, etc., and with Lyle's expert ball-handling, has enabled GW to become a much more balanced team than that fielded last season.

Speaking of last year and Garry Lyle, it is obvious that Garry does, when healthy, handle himself extremely well on the gridiron. As a sophomore Lyle was on the first team All-Southern Conference on offense, Honorable Mention All-America (AP), the only sophomore on the All-Southern Conference team, was second in balloting for the Conference team, received Campbell-Kaufman trophy as GW's most valuable player, was selected to the West Virginia and Cincinnati All-Opponent teams, was second in the Southern Conference in total offense, third in rushing. If last year's statistics sound impressive, this was the year that Lyle was to be off to the races.

However, in the opening game of the season, Garry sprained his ankle. It did not seem to bother him too much, because at the sound of gun ending GW's second game, Lyle was third in the nation in rushing. Then the trouble started in the third game against VMI. A game against a weaker team that Garry should perhaps have been allowed to sit out in order to meet the strong-

er VPI team the following week fully recovered, Lyle netted only 28 yards rushing.

In the fourth game against Virginia Tech, he did not do much better, and this weekend Cincinnati stopped him cold, and his hamstring was finally diagnosed, explaining most of his avowed ineptness. Nobody, not even Garry Lyle, can be expected to play an outstanding game on one leg.



ONE-LEGGED Garry Lyle winces with present and impending pain as Cincinnati tacklers converge on the hamstringed punt receiver.

Order of Scarlet Effects Revised Admission Policy

ORDER OF SCARLET has upgraded its admission standards to "accord greater recognition and prestige to male undergraduate students for meritorious service in student activities to the University," according to Peter Pazzaglini, president of the Order.

Membership in the organization will be restricted to undergraduate students who have satisfactorily completed at least thirty hours of accredited work; who

have been selected by the board of governors because of excellence in student activities; and who have a minimum 2.5 QPI at the time of their selection.

Active membership in Order of Scarlet will be restricted to those who have completed one semester of pledging.

Candidates are nominated by the presidents of organizations and are investigated by the board of governors. Letters have been sent to student leaders requesting that they nominate outstanding sophomore and junior men. In the past, students have had to petition for membership in the Order before being considered.

Nomination does not, however, mean automatic membership. All candidates must be accepted by the board of governors before they begin their pledgeships.

The new admission policy was unanimously approved by the officers and advisor Paul V. Bissell, dean of men.

Order of Scarlet's executive board is now developing new projects to replace the tours of the University which the group formerly gave prospective freshmen. The Admissions Office now uses paid tour guides.

Pazzaglini said that he hopes that future projects will be similar to the one sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary last year. ODK donated eleven cherry trees which were planted behind Monroe.

Recreation...

FREE
Movie: "On the Waterfront" Tues., Oct. 19, 8:30 PM, 1900 F Street, New Women's Residence Hall

Bridge Instruction & Play - \$1 Wed., Oct. 20, 8:15 PM - New Women's Dorm Cafeteria

Free Play - Men's Gymnasium Sat. 12-6PM Sun. 12-6PM

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Mural Mirror

SATURDAY "B" LEAGUE teams played their first games of the year last week, while Sunday "A" and "B" league's top team began to show after two games. DTD and TEP are both 2-0 in the "A" league. Four teams—ROTC, X PIKES, TKE and STRONG—are tied for the first Sunday "B" lead; all have 2-0 slates.

Tom Richards scored the first of four touchdowns on the first

Chess Players Chalk Up Win

On Friday, Oct. 15, the GW chess team rolled to an easy 5-2 victory in a seven-board pre-season match with the Suburban Chess Club of Wheaton, Md. Wins for GW were scored by Dick Brown at first board, David Slack at second, Byron Backus at third, Bill Boushka at sixth, and Dick Shropshire at seventh.

The team, GW's strongest in five years, hopes to make a good showing in the U.S.C.F.-rated DC Chess League this year.

Mural Standings...

SUNDAY "A"			
Delta Tau Delta	2-0	---	
TEP	2-0	---	
SAE	1-0	1/2	
AEP1	1-1	1	
Delta Theta Phi	0-1	1 1/2	
Cor-Art	0-2	2	
Med	0-2	2	

SUNDAY "B"			
ROTC	2-0		
X PIKES	2-0		
TKE	2-0		
Strong	2-0		
AEP1	1-0-1		
Delta Tau Delta	1-0		
SX	0-1-1		
T Tau	0-1-1		
Adams	0-1-1		
KS	0-1		
PSK	0-1		
Calhoun	0-1		
PSD	0-2		
SAE	0-2		

SATURDAY "B"			
Crawford	1-0	---	
SX	1-0	---	
SAE	1-0	---	
SN	1-0	---	
Disaster	1-0	---	
PSK	0-0-1	1/2	
AEP1	0-0-1	1/2	
PSD	0-1	1	
TEP	0-1	1	
Eug	0-1	1	
Crazy 8	0-1	1	
SPE	0-1	1	

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play of the game to lead DTD to a 40-0 romp over Corcoran. Terry Greefe threw to Jim Duff for the fifth score, and a Jim Unger to Ashley pass for 60 yards.

SAE's Transtrum crossed the goal line three times to account for eighteen of SAE's nineteen points in their whitewashing of AEPI.

Strong Hall scoring two touchdowns in the first half, and six points in the second, went on to defeat PSD, 18-0. SX and T-Tau played a 0-0 game, while the ROTC team overwhelmed Calhoun, 33-0. ROTC scored 17 points in the first half and tallied 16 in the final half.

PIKE gave SAE their only loss of the weekend in a 6-0 shutout. AEPI tied Adam Hall 6-6; Adams had to score in the second half to tie the game after an AEPI first half score. AEPI also tied PSK, 0-0.

SAE shut out the Crazy 8, 6-0,

in the Saturday "B" league, Geoffrey Vilt passed 40 yards to Ed Webster in the second half giving SAE their 6-0 victory. Crawford Hall played a strong defensive game to conquer PSD, 12-0. SX scored two touchdowns in the first half and one in the last half to beat TEP, 18-0. The Disasters conquered SPE, 10-8. SPE went off to an 8-0 lead in the first few minutes but the Disasters scored a field goal in the last minute to pull the game out.

Rifle Team...

THE MEN'S RIFLE TEAM has several openings, according to Henry Jones, varsity team captain. Practices and meetings are held in the university rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall on Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 am to 1 pm and Fridays from 2-4 pm. All men are welcome, with or without experience.



DEFENDERS for Phi Sigma Kappa's Saturday B team move in too late to stymie an AEPI pass in intramural action this weekend.

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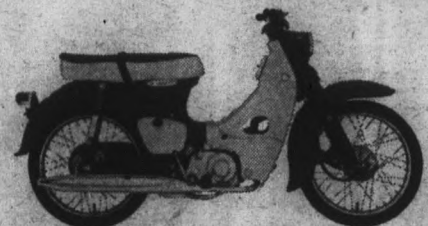
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